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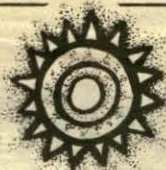
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## THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

WASHINGTON (AFP) — President George Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton would come out even in a three-way race that included billionaire Ross Perot, according to an ABC News-Washington Post poll published Tuesday.

Without Perot, Clinton would win but only by 9 percent, a much smaller margin than the 21-percent lead he had in another survey conducted last week.

In the latest poll, Clinton led the pack with 44 percent, followed by Bush with 39 and Perot with 14.

Since the survey, conducted among 616 likely voters on Sept. 23-27, had a 4.5-point margin of error, the Republican and the Democrat were in a statistical dead heat.

Election '92

# 'Don't let democracy down'

By Lee Biola  
Political Writer

About 2,000 people greeted and cheered Hillary Clinton Tuesday afternoon as she stressed the importance of young voters in the presidential election.

"If you are not registered, I want you to think about what has happened in our world in the last couple of years," she said from a platform in front of the James E. Morrow Library. "So many people have literally died to be able to vote for their government."

"Don't let democracy down. Because this year, all Americans, but particularly young Americans, really do have something to vote for for a change."

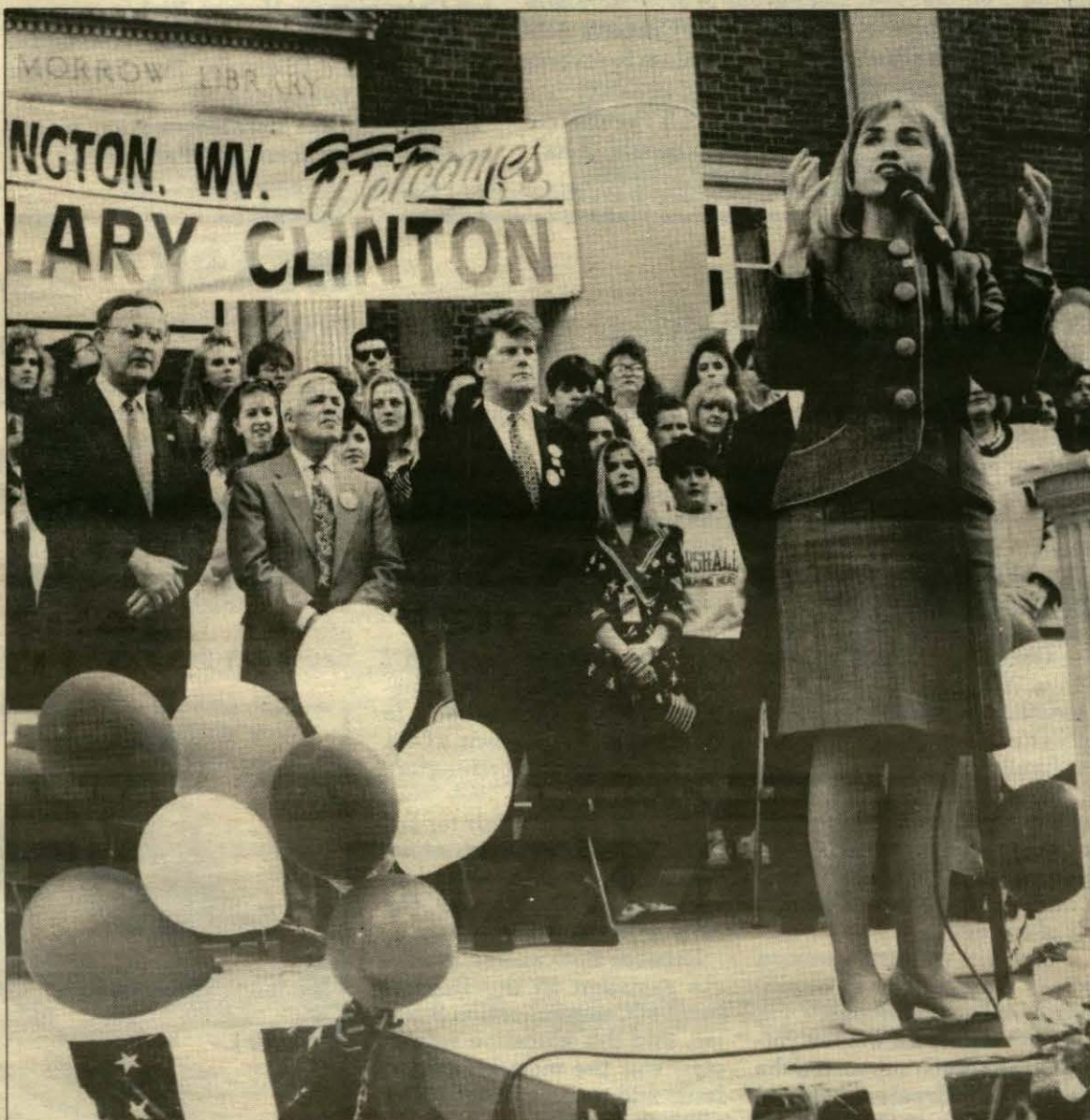
Clinton, who was introduced by Sharon Rockefeller, wife of Sen. Jay Rockefeller, was greeted by a cheering crowd peppered with Clinton-Gore and pro-union signs.

"I woke up this morning and decided I'd better wear Marshall green when I came," said Clinton, who wore a Kelly green dress.

Clinton was flanked by State Democratic Chairman Chuck Smith, Mayor Bobby Nelson, Gov. Gaston Caperton, Marshall President J. Wade Gilley and about 75 students.

In her speech she stressed her husband's understanding of the state's needs and problems.

"Arkansas and West Virginia have a lot in common. I am so proud that my husband is a person who understands the problems of West Virginia."



By Chris Hancock

Hillary Clinton, flanked by, from left, Marshall President J. Wade Gilley, Huntington Mayor Bobby Nelson and state Democratic Party

Chairman Chuck Smith, spoke Tuesday evening to a crowd of about 2,000 in front of the James E. Morrow Library.

She also criticized "trickle down economics" and the economic changes that have taken place in the past 10 years.

Clinton said Americans had the highest wages in the world in 1980 but by 1990 Americans

were ranked 13th.

"Only the richest of Americans have realized any change for the better in their circumstances. Most Americans and most of the families represented in this crowd are work-

ing harder for less money today than they were 10 years ago."

Clinton said tax breaks are given for companies to move

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## Reaction to speech varies

By Cheryl J. Wilson  
Reporter

Secret Service may control crowds, but they couldn't control the buzz of excitement that came with the Tuesday afternoon arrival of Hillary Clinton.

Clinton, sporting a Marshall green suit, energized the diverse crowd that had been waiting on the library lawn for nearly an hour. She spoke on topics ranging from the economy to health care to preparing for the future.

Reaction to Clinton's speech was as varied as the crowd she addressed.

"It was great," Marshall student Francis Suarez said, "I'm glad she supports us 'cause we support her."

Whitney Walker, Hurricane junior, said she attended the rally because she hadn't decided how she would vote.

"She really impressed me, and what she said was important," Walker said. She said she liked that Clinton encouraged people to vote and that she addressed education issues.

She said Clinton's speech didn't convince her to vote for Clinton-Gore, but she definitely was inspired by her message.

Matt Protzman, Hunting-

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## Task force to submit suggestions late this week

By Tracy A. Gwinn  
Reporter

A task force looking at ways to reorganize the university and reduce the number of degree programs plans to make suggestions to President J. Wade Gilley by the end of this week, the vice president for academic affairs said.

Dr. Alan B. Gould co-chairs the 10-member Marshall University BOT

Initiatives Committee.

The task force will not develop its own reorganization proposal, according to Sawrey. Instead it will pass along several reorganization plans, with a cover letter written by Dr. W. Donald Williams, co-author of the so-called College of Education plan.

Williams' plan was rejected in a vote last week by COE faculty.

The cover letter addresses progress

made in the area of reorganization and processes that will be used by the university in drafting a final proposal to reorganize, Sawrey said.

The task force will ask for an extension of a Board of Trustees deadline to submit recommendations for university reorganization. The BOT initially asked for responses by Thursday.

A set of "five initiatives" adopted by the BOT on March 11 includes a section

requiring colleges and universities within the state university system to "reduce the number of administrative offices, time spent by faculty on administrative functions, and the number of academic colleges/schools, departments and free-standing programs."

This means changes must be made within the university's academic struc-

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# Discrimination annuls freedom

**A**nyone who knows Jim Buresch can't help but be inspired by him. He is on the forefront of the community in Huntington that fights for civil rights and human rights.

Now he has another important mission: He is working with the Huntington Campaign for Human Rights to pass a law to make it harder for people to discriminate on the basis of sexual preference.

Currently, the law protects those people against discrimination on the basis of race, religion, age, sex and family status.

Unfortunately, as it stands now, any homosexual can be denied housing, equal opportunity and promotion without any legal recourse.

Even those who have been discriminated against on the "perception of" homosexuality have no recourse. An example might be an effeminate male heterosexual who isn't hired because he portrays the typical stereotype of a gay male.

The homosexual and bisexual community in Huntington is a large minority. There are approximately 6,000 gays and

**NANDINI SHASTRY**  
COLUMNIST

lesbians in the city, 1,200 on campus and close to 35,000 in the Tri-State area. And with this large minority comes many incidences of discrimination.

Buresch says the legislation is supported widely throughout Huntington by civic, business and government leaders.

The legislation will be voted on sometime in October by city council. Although the amendment itself contains no prescribed fines or penalties for discrimination, it will make it harder to discriminate on the basis of sexual preference, and will allow for such cases to be considered by the Human Rights Commission.

## Plan worth supporting

More than 130 cities and 12 states have passed similar legislation, but there have been incidences of outcry against the laws.

In one recent instance, Oregon passed a similar law, and a group of protesters calling themselves the Oregon Citizen's Alliance rallied to get a referendum to reverse it.

Buresch says, "... they call themselves Christians, but encourage people to har-

ass and even beat gays and lesbians."

He added that although Huntington also has a high rate of "hate crimes" committed he thinks those committing the crimes typically are those from outside the city.

He said he thinks Huntington citizens have generally been very supportive of the homosexual community.

## Hire or fire by performance

"We are not asking anyone to condone homosexuality; all we want is the right to work and contribute to the community," he said.

"We just want to make sure that the people are being hired or fired on the basis of job performance and qualifications, and not on sexual preference."

And in his typical way, he closes the interview by stating, "You know Nandini, there's an old African-American saying, 'As long as one person is discriminated against, no one is free.'"

If you would like to support the Huntington Campaign for Human Rights, you can write letters of support for the referendum to The Herald-Dispatch, The Parthenon and directly to city council.

If you would like more information, please write to me in care of The Parthenon.

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jobs from states like West Virginia to foreign countries.

She also stressed her husband's plans to revitalize the educational system.

"We need a real education president."

Clinton said her husband would fully fund Head Start so children would be prepared for the public school system.

He also would give access to two years of study in an apprenticeship program to high school graduates who don't want to go on to college, and would let college students borrow money to pay tuition.

Students then would repay their loans out of their income or by serving two years through a national service trust fund "back at home," Clinton said.

National service would include serving as police officers, teachers' aides, nurses and other positions, Clinton said.

Clinton said her husband would guarantee health care for everyone whether they were employed or unemployed.

She said a good health care plan would "prevent problems, provide access and control costs."

Clinton talked about her husband's bus trip from New York City which passed through West Virginia.

She said at one point the Arkansas governor was behind schedule and was told not to stop anywhere before their next scheduled destination.

However, when the bus passed a rest stop, he saw a man holding a sign that said "if you give us eight minutes we'll give you eight years."

He stopped the bus.

Clinton also stressed the need for hope.

"Where there is no vision the people perish," she said, quoting the Book Isaiah.

"We need a Thundering Herd for Clinton and Gore."

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ton sophomore, was one of the 25-30 Bush-Quayle, supporters who came to watch the evening rally.

"If Bill Clinton wants our votes, why didn't he come and speak," Protzman asked.

Local politicians turned out in support of the ticket.

"Huntington is clearly a Clinton-Gore city," according to Del. Steve Williams, D-Cabell. He said that locally and nationally the Clinton-Gore message is "finally catching on."

"She is the type of person who can get us excited again," said Sen. Charlotte Pritt, D-Kanawha. She said Hillary Clinton is the "Eleanor Roosevelt of our age."

"She will influence women voters because of her intelligence and strong image."

However, not all women voters at the speech supported the ticket. The Greater Ashland Right to Life was there to protest the Clinton-Gore stand on abortion.

Mary Palmeter said Clinton

"talked about a lot of things, but that it was mostly rhetoric."

She and her fellow supporters said the abortion issue is the main reason they will vote for the Bush-Quayle ticket.

Several voters from the surrounding area turned out to support the ticket.

"I work for a living and I believe we have to do something to put people back to work," said Jerry Brown, a CSX employee from Worthington, Ky.

It was a family affair for Dr. Robert B. Bookwalter, assistant professor of communication studies, who attended the rally with his wife and son.

Rebecca Bookwalter, graduate assistant in the Department of Communication Studies, said the education reform plan was the most important issue addressed by Clinton.

Travis Bookwalter, 8, carrying a Clinton-Gore sign, said if he could vote he would vote for Clinton-Gore.

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ture, said Williams, acting vice president for research & economic development and a task force member.

"There's not a condition here where you ignore it like many of the deans that sit back and are saying 'we prefer to remain as is' — that's not an option according to this particular [initiative]," Williams said.

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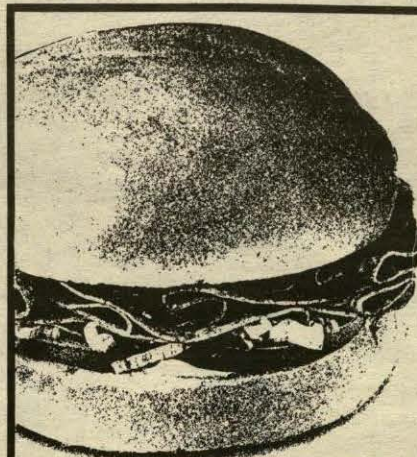
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Gilley eventually will submit a final, overall reorganization proposal from Marshall to the BOT. Sawrey said the task force is operating on the presumption that it will be completed by the end of this school year.



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## Berkeley law school used quotas, officials say

By Bob Egelko  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — In a throwback to the Allan Bakke case, a Bush administration civil rights office has found the prestigious law school at the University of California at Berkeley discriminates against whites.

The U.S. Education Department said a program that set goals of 23 percent to 27 percent minority enrollment at Boalt Hall School of Law amounted to a racial quota.

The university denied using quotas but agreed to modify its program, starting with next year's entering class.

Boalt Hall is the first law school investigated by the Education

Department's Office for Civil Rights.

Gary D. Jackson, regional director of the office, said the school compared special-admission minority candidates only to others in the same racial group and made selections from waiting lists along racial lines.

Boalt Hall, virtually all-white as recently as three decades ago, started recruiting minorities several years before the American Bar Association ordered all law schools to do so in 1972, and had a preferential-admissions program in place before the U.S. Supreme Court's 1978 ruling in the Bakke reverse-discrimination case.

Bakke, a white male, successfully challenged an admissions program at the University of California at Davis

medical school reserved for poor minorities. The high court ruled a public university's strict racial quotas violated civil rights laws, but that some preferential treatment of minorities, to promote diversity, could be justified.

Kay said this year's entering class of 267 at Boalt Hall was 39 percent minority, some admitted under the general enrollment program.

The school's special-admissions program set specific goals for particular ethnic groups.

Jackson said the law school's admissions director divided applicants into ethnic groups, compared them only to others within their group, and oversaw admissions from each group to help ensure the goals were met.

The findings covered the years 1988 through 1990.

Kay said the school viewed minority status only as a "plus factor" in applications.

"We believe that our program is in the mainstream of American legal education," she said.

The university agreed not to consider future applicants separately based on their race. The settlement does not prohibit all preferential treatment of minorities, but says race and national origin must not be the only factors considered.

Meanwhile, civil rights lawyer Susan Brown said with all the worry about reverse discrimination, other ethnic groups have been forgotten.

## BRIEFS

from wire reports

### Crack dealer escapes from federal prison

MORGANTOWN (AP) — Authorities continued their search Tuesday for an inmate who walked away from the Federal Correctional Institution.

Billy Horton, 34, of Fairmont was discovered missing Sunday night from the minimum-security facility, said Mary Ann Varner, executive assistant to the warden.

Horton began serving a two-year, six-month sentence Aug. 5 for distribution of crack cocaine within 1,000 yards of a school, Varner said.

### WV to get \$6.5 million student health grant

CHARLESTON (AP) — West Virginia will receive \$6.5 million over the next five years as part of a grant package to strengthen school health programs, Gov. Gaston Caperton said Tuesday.

The grant from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta will provide about \$1.2 million each year for building state education and health programs and strengthening health education to prevent at-risk behavior.

The grant also will develop national training centers for school health programs.

West Virginia is the only state to receive funding for national training centers, Caperton said.

"This grant will once again give the state the opportunity to establish itself as a leader in health and education reform," Caperton said at a conference of the West Virginia Business & Education Alliance.

## STATE

### Caperton aide disputes NAACP criticism

CHARLESTON (AP) — Gov. Gaston Caperton had no control over invitations to a private reception in Martinsburg that prompted criticism from the NAACP's West Virginia president, Caperton's campaign spokesman said Tuesday.

James Tolbert, who has accused Caperton of ignoring minority issues, said Monday the governor, through the invitations, was trying to manipulate blacks for his re-election effort.

But Caperton spokesman George Manahan said the criticism was unfounded.

"The invitations were not sent out by

the governor. They were sent out by the person hosting the event, Thelma Miller," Manahan said. "The governor has just agreed to appear at a meeting that Mrs. Miller set up several months ago. So we had no input on the invitation list."

The invitation read, "Please join us with a positive agenda of how to better our community and how the Governor can help us." It ended by saying, "Thanks for your support for another great four years."

"First ... you have to wonder about a group's motivation in planning an activity just days before an election when he has had ample opportunity to meet

with African-Americans in this area before," Tolbert said Monday.

In four meetings with Caperton dating to 1988, "he has shown absolutely no signs of sensitivity towards affirming equality in state employment," Tolbert said.

"Secondly, we will not be used for the election or re-election of any candidate and suggest other African-Americans not allow themselves to be used for a few cookies and some refreshments paid for by the Governor's re-election committee," Tolbert said.

Manahan said he believes Tolbert's criticism is fueled by a vendetta against Caperton.

## NATION

### Perot says if he re-enters, it will be to win

By Evan Ramstad  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Billionaire business executive Ross Perot promised that if he relaunches his presidential race he will go all out to win and be on hand for a debate proposed for Sunday in San Diego.

But he also said he told his volunteers after meeting with them Monday that "my feelings are not going to be hurt if you decide to support the Democrats or the Republicans or if you decide to break up and support both."

Perot said on NBC's "Today" show that he told volunteers: "Let's not get

carried off on our group, on our real or imagined candidate or whatever — let's just decide what's right and do it."

Perot renewed his promise to decide by Thursday whether to get back into the presidential race. He said aides told him a 1-800 number installed in his offices to get input from the American people received half a million calls overnight. But he did not say what most callers wanted him to do.

As for the proposed San Diego debate, Perot said that he would be on hand if it takes place because "if you're in the game, you have to play the game."

"But I may not have to face that issue, we'll wait and see," he said. He prom-

"...if your in the game you have to play the game."

Ross Perot

ised to relaunch his campaign if his supporters decide that is what they want and acknowledged they were disappointed when he got out.

"Certainly they were disappointed," he said. "But these are grown people, these are tough people they don't wander around emotion driven... my only concern is that they vote ... whatever you do vote, don't sit at home."

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## our view

### Playing games with voters

▼ **The Issue:** With Ross Perot, nothing is for certain, especially when it comes to his candidacy — or lack thereof.

**H**e put his right foot in. He took his right foot out.

The question is will he put it in again and keep it there.

Ross Perot's version of political hokey-pokey has some supporters cheering and opponents annoyed.

And nearly everyone is confused.

Is he in or is he out?

Nobody will know until Thursday when Perot says he will announce whether he will make a late entry into the presidential race.

Perot's latest chapter of "The Texas Billionaire Named Fickle" continued Monday with Perot asking his state leaders to report to him on Thursday on whether they want him to run.

But that's Perot.

The first time he announced he might enter the race, Larry King had to ask him twice: "Why don't you run for president?"

Aw, shucks, Perot said.

"C'mon," King said later in the show.

Well, maybe, specified Perot.

Then he was in the race. But not for certain.

He placed his condition on the American people: Work hard to put me on all 50 ballots — then I will declare candidacy. Show me you want me to run.

Perot wanted his presidency by divine right.

Many of his supporters were political beginners.

Many never had voted before.

But they believed the little guy would work wonders with the country like he did with businesses.

While his followers did the grunt work, Perot was hedging on the issues: Let me think a little more, he'd say in response to tough questions.

When critics claimed Perot might have skeletons in his closet, the little guy stomped his foot and cried "Dirty tricks!"

And when the going got tough, gone was Perot, leaving his faithful high and dry. Many still worked to get him on the ballot.

Through the month of August, Perot continued to fly supporters to Dallas for regular meetings.

He continued to finance his patchwork party. Rumors flew: Maybe he'll get back in.

Now it appears his ego needs more stroking.

Rumor had it he would re-declare his candidacy Monday.

Now it's Thursday, but only if he's asked nicely.

Even in his indecisiveness, Perot is fickle.

On NBC's "Today" he said: "I will not do anything to win."

To reporters two hours later he said: "I never said that."

With most candidates that might seem absurd.

With Perot, that's what it's all about.

## policies

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## letters

### Reader 'sickened' by new policy

To the editor:

I was sickened at your decision to print the names of rape victims.

Have any of you or any members of your family ever been raped? Do you have any idea what the victim goes through?

I am sure your answer to both of these questions is "no."

Maybe one of you should take the time to talk to a rape victim; although you would now find it hard to get anyone to talk to you.

Bill Gardner, you claim to be a lay minister and against the policy, but that you will go along with the majority. I suppose by this reasoning you would have gone along with the majority when they hung Jesus on the cross.

It's easy to go along with the crowd. Get a backbone!

Kevin Melrose, you think that you have all the answers. May you live long enough to have just a few. You say the accused and accuser should be on equal ground.

Was the victim on equal ground when she allegedly was raped? Was your newspaper at the scene to be sure she was treated fairly?

You and your newspaper are raping the victim again.

In this world of stepping on other people to get to the top, this newspaper staff tops it all.

Naming the victim has nothing to do with caring about the victim or even the accused.

It's all about making a name for yourself.

God help us when you have to hurt others to build up yourself. All of you have a lot of growing up to do. You may have head knowledge, but you have no heart knowledge.

I have heard it said that "the longest fall is the fall off your high horse."

For the staff of The Parthenon, it will be a very long fall.

**Dona Parkedo**  
Beckley resident

### Don't criticize for objectivity

To the editor:

It's not so much a complicated issue as it is a sensitive one. Damned sensitive.

If you are accused of a felony in this country you expect to see your name in the local paper(s). If you're accused of rape, especially in a town the size of Huntington, you can probably count on television coverage, too.

That's the way things are and the way they should be.

But what of the accuser? The alleged victim?

Because the accuser is almost always a woman and almost always telling the truth, many news editors are reluctant to print the name of "the victim."

Fortunately, not all editors feel this way. Some seem to remember that the accused is still only the accused. He is not a rapist until a

## POLICY

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The Parthenon  
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jury of his peers says he is.

To print the name of the defendant and to omit the name of his accuser is to sit in judgment.

To call me the alleged rapist and to call the alleged victim merely "the victim" is, likewise, tainted journalism.

The editors of The Parthenon should not be criticized for maintaining their objectivity.

For this and for the courage to do what their colleagues in Huntington's "legit" media would not, they should be applauded.

To those of you who are not comfortable with The Parthenon's decision, I have this to say: maintain your vigilance.

Any student of history will tell you that victims do not get justice by pleading for it. They must demand it.

That's why we have an adversarial court system in this country. If I am convicted, The Parthenon should vilify me and congratulate my accuser — congratulate her for the courage to demand justice. If I am acquitted, The Parthenon should fulfill its obligation by helping to clear my name.

Little else needs to be said. Much remains to be seen.

**Charles F. Plymall**  
Athens, Ga., junior

### Officials outraged over decision

To the editor:

As representatives of Marshall University and its major constituencies, we want to express our strong disagreement and, in fact, outrage over The Parthenon's decision to print the name and address of a recent victim of an alleged rape, as well as lurid details of the incident.

That action not only magnifies the victim's trauma, but it also discourages others from reporting similar incidents to the authorities.

While we do not question the "right" of a newspaper to publish such information, we do believe such situations require the exercise of responsibility, compassion and mature judgment, as is the

case with most reputable newspapers.

Obviously, those characteristics are missing from The Parthenon's laborious and convoluted rationale for printing rape victims' names and addresses.

All of us have had reason to question Parthenon editorial decisions from time to time and we have noted what appears to be a general insensitivity to women and women's issues.

However, recognizing that student editors are in a learning situation, we have tended to ignore the consequences.

In this instance, however, an individual has suffered serious harm — unnecessarily — as a result of an editorial decision. That is lamentable and tragic.

We therefore call on the editors of The Parthenon — and those who advise and instruct them — to consider the consequences of their actions and to exercise not only the power of the press, but also the responsibility of the press.

**Dr. Robert D. Sawrey**  
Faculty Senate president

**Sherri L. Noble**  
Staff Council president

**Taclan B. Romey**  
student body president

**Dr. J. Wade Gilley**  
university president

### 'Good old boys' don't know best

To the editor:

I am so angry right now I can hardly see to type this letter. I was sufficiently appalled when The Parthenon chose — without her permission, without even consulting her — to print an alleged rape victim's name.

Then I was disgusted to read the justifications of the publication's editorial board — six men, one woman.

Now I am sickened to read the defenses of this decision by the journalism faculty, particularly that of Dwight Jensen.

Just where do you good old boys get off thinking you know what is best for us women?

You do not speak for us.

We have stated repeatedly that no woman should be raped a third time (after her assailant and the judicial system get through with her).

We expect to be taken seriously on the one topic upon which we are the hands-down experts: paternalism, sexism, woman-hating and violence against women.

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You can justify your actions until the end of time — but not a single woman with whom I have spoken about this (and unlike you, I talk to a lot of women) believes a word of it. Shame on you.

**Dr. Susan G. Jackson**  
assistant professor of art



# Job hunting season opens

By Mary Bea Hennessey  
Reporter

The hustle and bustle of the Christmas holiday is just around the corner, leaving students with little time to come up with spending money.

To be exact, Christmas is 85 days away and the part-time job search is about to begin.

Part time jobs are still plentiful, said Arnett Glassco, student jobs coordinator at the Placement Services Center.

"Our center hasn't felt the economy crunch. We have several companies who have listed part-time positions available for all students currently enrolled."

Glassco emphasized that all students are able to use the services at the center, regardless of class rank or credit hours.

"Sometimes I think students feel we only help seniors with future jobs or internships, but we're here to help everyone," Glassco said.

There's also hope for the student who wants just "a little" extra money. Many companies will call up for help with a 1 or 2 day job or to cover an employee who is sick Glassco said.

Mark Roeser director of

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**Arnett Glassco**

administration at Lazarus in the Huntington Mall, said he will hire approximately 35 people by the Thanksgiving holiday.

"Predominantly the positions available are for sales clerks and previous experience helps, but it certainly isn't necessary," Roeser said. "We are just looking for dependable and reliable people."

Roeser said the Christmas help is expected to stay on the schedule until the beginning of January.

"It doesn't help us out at all, if the person quits a week before Christmas, in order to go home for the holiday. We need help before, during and after the Christmas rush."

Another option to the job search is to contact The West Virginia Job Service.

"Anyone is welcome to register with us," said Valerie Volosin, manager. "All it takes is a simple phone call, followed by group orientation."

Anytime after that, the student can set up interviews. Volosin said she was not permitted to give the names of the employers listed with them, unless the applicant is registered with the service, but she did confirm that several stores at the Huntington Mall contact the service for Christmas help.

## Seasonal job hints

▼Contact Marshall's job Placement Services Center to check on seasonal job opportunities.

▼Contact West Virginia Job Service for additional opportunities.

## He's my man



By Chris Hancock

This Clinton-Gore fan listens attentively to Hillary Clinton. Although Hillary is primarily known for being the wife of presidential candidate Bill Clinton, she also has her own accomplishments. A Yale Law School graduate, she is rated among the top 100 lawyers in the nation.

## Muslims show anxiety for Bosnia

Students stage march for victims in Bosnian civil war

By Takaaki Iwabu  
Reporter

Last week's "March for Peace in Bosnia" helped make people aware of the problems in that country, the president of the Muslim Students Association said.

"People stopped and listened to us when we passed by," said Mariam Bashar, Falls Church, Va., junior.

About 50 students and faculty members walked through the campus calling for people on the campus to show support for the Bosnians.

"We need to be aware what's

going on in Bosnia now," Bashar said. "Some people just don't know what's happening over there."

More than 10,000 people have been killed in Bosnia's war, which began after Bosnian Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia in February. Bosnian Serbs want to remain in Yugoslavia.

The Associated Press reported Sunday that UN envoys had clear evidence of "ethnic cleansing" against the Bosnians in northern Bosnia. This is the practice of forcing one ethnic group from an area.

Bosnian Muslims are afraid the next "ethnic cleansing" is about to start in the city.

"The world made a grave mistake through one holocaust," Bashar said. "Now we are letting this holocaust against the innocent people of Bosnia go by without a check again."

"Their blood must be worth more than oil," she said. "We need to stop being passive bystanders and be active relief for our fellow human beings."

Students or faculty members interested in joining the effort can contact Muslim Students Association, Bashar said.

Rev. James A. McCune, Methodist campus minister, said Peace Walk is a positive project, and the university needs to participate in it more often.

"The things happening in the world can be mirrored at school," McCune said.

"We are not going to contribute to the conflict," McCune said. "We want to have a model in which people live peacefully among the different religions and ethnics."

Campus Christian Center initiated the peace walking against the Persian Gulf War two years ago, McCune said.

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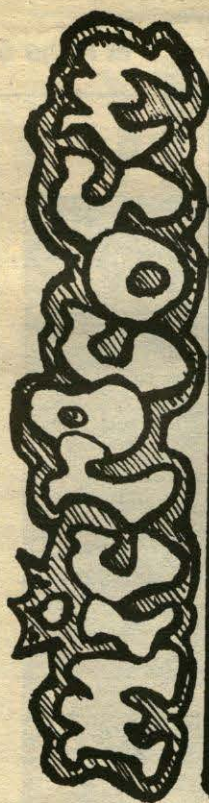
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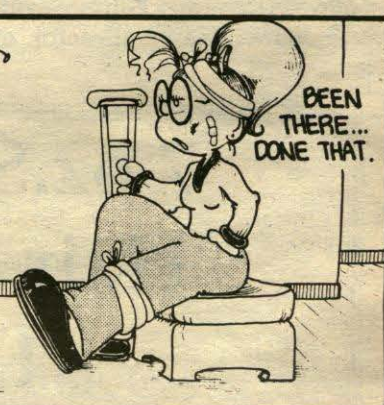
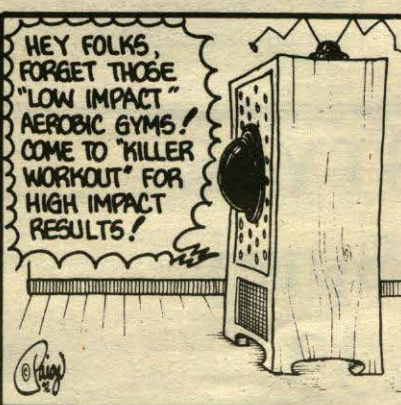
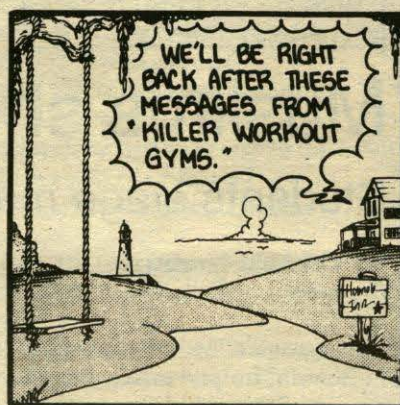


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## Hobnob Inn



## MU Police Reports

### Student caught joyriding, cited for public intoxication

A resident of Twin Towers East was arrested Sunday on charges of public intoxication.

According to a Public Safety report, Marshall's Emergency Medical Service's ambulance was parked in front of Holderby Hall's main entrance early Sunday when someone drove it to the corner of 17th Street and College Avenue.

The EMS was responding to an ill person's call in Holderby when someone drove off with the ambulance.

Kevin L. Williams, of 1513 Twin Towers East, was asked to step out of the ambulance and was unable to stand without assistance, according to the report.

Williams was taken to a Cabell County magistrate, but no further charges were filed.

### Unregistered visitor cited for public intoxication

An unregistered visitor in Holderby Hall was arrested Sept. 24 on charges of public intoxication.

Mike J. Ross, of 1423 Chestnut St. Apt. 4, was arrested at 8:43 p.m. when security discovered Ross was not registered to be in the building.

## Celebrity 'Soups' up WRVC kickoff

By Cheryl J. Wilson  
Reporter

Soupy Groupies are gone, their autographs signed and their gifts given. Soupy Sales, as guest D.J. last week, kicked off the new programming format for WRVC radio station.

"Who is more famous than Soupy Sales to come back to his home town?" Sales said.

"Mike Kirtner and Tom Wolfe are smart, very smart,"

he said.

Nobody in 42 years had asked him to come back to guest host a radio or television show.

"The idea for asking Soupy to kick off the new format actually came from my 14-year-old daughter," said Mike Kirtner, president of WRVC.

His daughter had never heard of Soupy Sales, so he ordered a video cassette of Sales' old television show for her to watch. He said she thought the show

was "way over kids heads," but it gave him an idea for an advertising gimmick.

"Soupy was real easy to deal with," Kirtner said. "He enjoyed having lots of people around him and especially relished the attention."

Sales worked hard and was very reminiscent about Huntington.

"He was on the air for five days, did two guest appearances and a stand up routine

at an advertisers' and listeners' party," Kirtner said.

The only quirk, according to Kirtner, was the security Sales requested.

"We had security everywhere so he wouldn't get pied again." He said there was one small incident at the advertisers' and listeners' party when two people approached with pies, but security was "quick to act" and made certain the pies were filled with Styrofoam.

## GET SHOT!

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## Herd fans parking or partying?

Some say tailgaters are using handicapped parking spaces at stadium

By Cara Hedrick  
Reporter

What's going on in the handicapped parking spaces at the stadium? Parking or partying?

Complaints by handicapped students have been made that the Athletic Department has sold several handicapped parking spaces to Herd fans for tailgating purposes.

Jack Daniels, associate athletic director, denies all allegations and says in order to purchase a space, a valid state handicapped sticker must be submitted.

However, Daniels said once physically handicapped individuals rent spaces, it is their choice as to what goes on in the spaces.

"Once they have bought the space, if they want to tailgate there, or let someone else do so, then it's up to them," he said, adding that spaces were \$50 each.

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Jack Daniels,  
associate athletic director

Along with the parking complaints, disabled students also have problems after they enter the stadium. Handicapped seating is located in the end zone, adjacent to the "Handicapped Drop Off Zone" behind the scoreboard.

Physically handicapped students have two options

in their seating area: they must either sit on the right or the left side of the walkway where they have a poor view of the field, or sit in the middle and look through the screen that protects the scoreboard from field goals and extra point kicks.

Steve Hensley, assistant dean of student development, said the Athletic Department was supposed to arrange for the screen to be raised and lowered during games.

However, the plan has yet to be implemented.

According to Jay Sims, Bluefield senior, the end zone seats have their pros and cons depending on what seats are available.

"If you get the right spot, the seats are great, and most of the time we have a pretty good view."

Arriving an hour early just to claim seats is also a negative aspect many fans have to deal with during games, Sims said.

## City's new hockey team offers student tickets

Marshall students are being offered special ticket prices for admission to the Huntington Blizzard professional hockey team matches that will start in fall 1993.

Jim Burlew, the team's executive officer and part-owner, said students are being offered season tickets for all 32 home games for \$144 instead of the regular \$224 for nonstudents.

For those not wanting season tickets, individual home game admission will cost students \$4.75 with a Marshall ID game night. Students can also pledge to buy 10 home-game coupons for \$45.

Students can also acquire tickets on an installment plan

of 25 percent down and nine or 10 equal installments paid in full before the first game.

Steps are being taken to come up with the money and facilities for the Huntington Blizzard, which would be a member of the East Coast Hockey League.

The city is negotiating with the Blizzard to provide an ice surface. The Blizzard would pay rent to the Huntington Civic Center, sponsor ice shows, and have public skating for citizens.

The ice will cost half a million dollars. However, with the the functions the Blizzard will bring to the Civic Center, the city can recoup the money in seven to eight years, he said.

## Time-out tedium



Head volleyball coach Vanessa Seghers at the Marshall Fall Classic Sept. 11 in Gullickson Hall.

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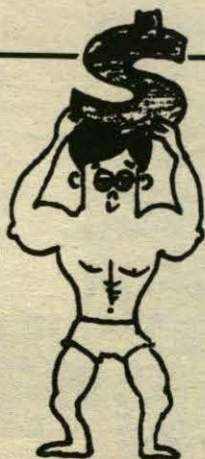
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## Ex-Clemson coach to aid Razorbacks

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)**—Danny Ford, who coached Clemson to the 1981 national championship but resigned two years ago, joined Arkansas as a consulting assistant coach to help revive the Razorbacks' offense.

Ford had a 96-29-4 record during 11 years at Clemson and was the youngest national coach of the year at 33 in 1981.

But one year later, the NCAA placed Clemson on two years probation for numerous rule violations.

The NCAA announced 14 alleged rule violations Jan. 5, 1990.

Less than three weeks later, Ford resigned, and the Tigers hired Ken Hatfield from Arkansas.

On May 31, 1990, the NCAA placed Clemson on one-year probation with no sanctions.

Ford left Clemson with a \$1 million settlement over five years.



# Bush challenges Clinton to month of Sunday debates

By David Espo  
AP Political Writer

President Bush Tuesday proposed an unprecedented campaign-concluding month of Sunday night debates with Democrat Bill Clinton as he struggled to make up ground in his lagging race for re-election. Clinton had no immediate comment.

"Let's get it on," Bush said and added Ross Perot would be welcome on the debate stage as well if he becomes a candidate for the White House.

The president made his comments as the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates scrapped plans for an Oct. 4 debate because Bush continued to balk at its proposal for a single moderator.

Bush said he favors two debates with a single moderator and the other two with three

**"George Bush promised us 30 million jobs in eight years—he just didn't tell us where they were going to be."**

**Bill Clinton**

moderators posing questions to the candidates.

He said he also favors two debates between Vice President Dan Quayle and Clinton's running mate, Sen. Al Gore.

Bush, campaigning in Gore's home state of Tennessee, said, "If Gov. Clinton is serious about debating, he will accept this challenge."

The wrangling over debates came as Bush and Clinton strategists tried to anticipate the impact Perot might have on the race. The Texan said he

will be guided by the wishes of his volunteers.

Clinton holds leads in the double-digit range in most two-way matchups.

The president charged Clinton takes both sides of so many issues that "if he ever became president of the United States, we'd have to replace the American eagle with a chameleon."

Clinton, in Kentucky, charged Bush has used tax dollars to export U.S. jobs overseas, seizing on a CBS '60 Minutes' program over the weekend that reported a federal agency had spent \$289 million encouraging U.S. firms to move to Central America.

"George Bush promised us 30 million jobs in eight years—he just didn't tell us where they were going to be," Clinton said.

## Clinton leads polls, Perot support drops

By Howard Goldberg  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The latest efforts to measure Ross Perot's support in the polls have shown a slide in his standing with voters even as views of the major party's nominees have stabilized.

A look at 11 national presidential polls conducted by independent media companies since Labor Day shows significant consistency.

Clinton's average lead has been 13 percentage points. It swung from 21 points to 9 points in ABC News-Washington Post polls over the past two weekends, but other polls suggest some explanation other than the race really tightening that much that fast.

Results from sampling about 600 people who say

they are absolutely certain to vote could provide a perfect snapshot of current voter preference.

But sampling error also could cause each percentage to vary by up to 4 points from the results that would be obtained by polling all likely voters.

In every national poll, Perot hurts Clinton more than Bush, but political strategists say Perot could hurt Bush more in key states such as Texas, where they have both lived.

The latest polls have bad news for the Dallas businessman who was doing well in surveys in late May. His unfavorable ratings have crept up near the 50 percent mark.

In contrast, in three CBS polls this month, about 30 percent viewed Clinton unfavorably.

## Fad crimes reflect violent culture, observers say

BOSTON (AP)—Carjackings. Knock-out. "Ride-by" shootings on bicycles. Wilding. One expert says they are crimes of fashion, old offenses with nasty new twists, and they are catching on with many troubled youngsters.

"Hatred is hip. Killing is cool," said

Jack Levin, a professor of sociology and criminology at Northeastern University. "We're seeing a callous disregard for human life that we've never seen before."

Carjackings, often involving teens, have spread in recent months to half a

dozen major cities, claiming at least seven lives in the Washington area alone.

The most infamous — and most unsettling — of youth crimes may be "wilding," a term for indiscriminate, violent rampages that entered the nation's

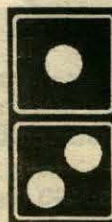
vocabulary in 1989 when five teenagers were charged in the gang rape and near-deadly beating of a jogger in New York's Central Park.

The latest fashionable crime may be "knockout," in which youths try to knock people out at night with one punch.

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